POINTERS ON THE RACES.

No Stake Events at Monmouth, Yet the Card Appears Wel!.

The Becand Race Looks the Best and Stonenell Should Win.

While there is nothing in to-day's card at Monmouth, over which the talent to into ecstasies, the quality of the horses entered is good enough insure good racing. There is a total absonce of stake events, and six purses to the thoroughbreds to nght for, five of which are for non-winand maldens.

The second race, at six furlongs, with menell, Chesapeake, Reckon, Fairy race on the card, and should result in a hotly contested finish. The race for ar-olds at the same distance, hould also prove a good contest. The track will be hard and fast. The ntries and selections follow:

1.500 Most; heavy handloap: five and a half

Addle has a great pull in the weights, and after her good race the other day, should wis. Woodchopper may beat Hugh Penny for the place. be Phone — A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with added; at forions:

25. F. Daywie Stoneous!

4. S. McDennide Chesapsake

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4. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Reckon 100

8. Croker's Fair;

Replies Stables Comanche

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Stonenell should be able to beat his field in this race, while Chesapeake looks to have the best chance for the place, with Comanche third. Third Race - A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with

W. O. B. Macdenough's Trincula....

Nahma, Enchantress and Trinculo hould be the order in the third race Fourth Mass.—A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 edded: for three-year olds; six furlongs. 120 legs of the second of the seco

If Ledy Violet cannot win this race, she is certainly in a bad way. Reginald should get the place easily from Worm-Fifth Hars. - A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1.000 adoes for two-year-old maidens; five fur-

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Sem Lucas seems to have the best chance to graduate from the maiden class, with Stonenellie fighting him at the finish. On the Way may be well up. Bigh Race. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$6.000 added; selling; one mile.

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Madrid looks to have found an easy pot in the last race, and should win. est Brand and Mr. Sass may be fight-ignic but for the place in that order. Brighton Selections.

on's card for to-day is not st reary turnal, but differing from yesterday's, quality replaces quantity. The events are all uniformly filled, however, and a great day's sport should be wit-

The fourth race on the card, with Major Daly, Blitzen, the Billet Doux cell. Tom Tough and Fidello in it, will furnish lots of excitement. The entries: Thres Rose—One and one-eighth miles—
Blissard, 132: Westobester, 122: Lindhurst, 116;
Barry Alanno, 104: Back Thorn, Hartland,
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Barry, 101 sech, Laura S. Year Play, 103; higne. 105: Spondales, 105: Comprador, 104:
Arnica, 104: King Lee, 191.
Becomd Rave—Twe-eighths of a mile: selling—
Satria, 113: Dair, 104: Chamuhas, 103: Lorinda,
Farsetts, Violent, Elisa Ann, 99
Third Rese—Three-quarters of a mile.—Bineblace, 104: White Squal, 195: Balance, 91: Carmade, Univ. Mile Squal, 195: Balance, 91: Carmade, Univ. Mile Squal, 195: Balance, 91: Carmade, Univ. Span McCarrigle, Darkness, Don't
Ange, 80 seach; Ogra, 37.

hace Seven eighths of a mile. Blitzen, hace Seven eighths of a mile. Blitzen, hace Dale, 114; Billet Doux, Tom Tough i Füelle, 192.

kace—Six and one-half furlongs; selling—
on, 102. Bob Sutherland, 103; Remoree,
aide, 96; Jim Dunn, 96; Ada Biue, 93;
92; Laurel, 89.
Assa—One mile and a quarter; hurdles;
—Hawase, 161; Nt. John, 146; Dundee,
remote, Rockaway and Slackmaiter, 131

On form, the results should be as fol-lows: First Rave.-Westchester, Harry Alon-so, King Leo. nd Race.-Violetta, Eliza Ann Daly.
Third Race.—Wallace, Balance, Tommy Dixon.
Fourth Race.—Tom Tough, Biltzen,
Major Daly.
Fifth Race.—Innovation, Bob Sutherland, Remorse. Sixth Race.—St. John, The Duffer, Hia wassee.

G'oucester Forecasts. First Race.-Grand Prix, Baby, Trade man:
Second Race.—Delury, Some More, Dillon J.
Third Race.—Disappointment, Mayor
B. Ma.ty B.
Fourth Race.—Greenwich, Fernwood, Fifth Race.—Come On, Capulin, Red El n. Sixth Race.—Hemet, Queen d'Or, Jewel-

1 orning Papers' Selections AT MONMOUTH PARK.

First Race-Addle, Hugh Penny. Second Race-Stonenell, Palry. Third Race-Enchantress, Nahma. Fourth Race-Lady Violet, Reginald. Fifth Race-Sam Lucas, Stonenelle. Sixth Race-Miss Maude, Best Brand.

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Third Race—Stonenell, Commune Third Race—Lachantress, Lightfo-Fourth Race—Lady Violet, Tiny 7 Fifth Race—Sam Lucas, Stonenell Sixth Race—Best Brand, Madrid.

DROWNED MAN FOUND.

Pawn-Tickets in His Pockets Mad

Out to M. J. White. The body of a man was picked up rly this morning off the Fort Hamiltop Government dock. The man was 5 feet 7 inches in height, with gray hair and whiskers, and wore a cheviot suit, tenmis shirt and lace shoes.

In his pockets were found a red hand-parchlef, two old English coins, two 5 Considers bills and two pawn tickets and cout to M. J. White.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

The residents, property-owners and bush avenue to Third street, Brooklyn, are up in arms over the filthy condition of Fifth avenue. They claim the avenue has not been properly cleaned in weeks. It is a prominent thoroughfare connecting the heart of the city with Green-

wood Cemetery.

The street is covered with dirt to such a depth that in many places the

such a depth that in many places the cobblestones are not visible. Paper tin cans and litter of all kinds abound. Every time a trolley car passes the shops and dwellings are filled with clouds of dust.

The Mayor has been requested to have this avenue cleaned by a petition ten feet long, and signed by some three hundred persons. Thus far nothing has been done to relieve the sufferers along Fifth avenue.

"Fighting George," as Major George Brooklyn, is known by his military wife and two small children. friends, is preparing for an overland dred men.

The company will leave the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment Saturday mornng, and will march the entire distance, ing, and will march the entire distance, spending Saturday night at Van Cortlard: Park. It is expected that the men will reach the State camp at Peekskill Monday.

Major Cochran is well known as a promoter of like enterprises. At the time of one of the recent Indian outbreaks in the West the Major tendered his services to the Government to put down the belligerent redskins.

Assistant Keeper James C. Doner, of the Court-House, Brooklyn, is raising a fund for the relief of the family of the late Thomas Dunsworth, of 124 Tillary

street.

Dunsworth lost his life a few days ago while saving a baby from being killed by a runaway horse. Dunsworth saved the child, but fell beneath the animal's feet himself and was crushed to death.

Sunt. De Wolff, of Prospect Park. Brooklyn, is devoutly praying for rain. The long spell of dry weather has taken the edge off the beauty of many of the most attractive features of the park. The flowers are the greatest sufferers. Sev-eral patches of grass on the Long Mea-dow have been burned and parched by the sun. The park has a decidedly wilted and dried-up appearance.

LIZZIE RAISED A POKER.

Matilda Raised a Howl and the Intruder Was Captured. Matthew Morgan was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-

day on a charge of burgiary.

The family of Nathan May have been in the country for a month or so, and their home, at 255 South Scoond street, has been in charge of two servant girls, lizzie Jennings and Matilda Dreyfuss.

In assault on Michael Tully, aged they are an employed as flagman at the Erie street crossing.

About midnight the two men became engaged in a wrangle at the crossing, when Livingston struck the old man over the bridge of the nose with his lantern, causing severe injury and badiantern, causing severe lipiny and badiantern, causing severe lipiny and badiantern, causing severe lipiny and badiantern with the country of the coun their home, at 255 South Second street. Lizzie Jennings and Matilda Dreyfuss. ting in the kitchen the back door was not especially preporsessing and the

not especially prepossessing and the women were naturally somewhat sur-prised to see him.

"I want to see Mrs. Meyer, who lives in this house," explained the intruder, and he declined to go, although told that no person of that name lived there. Miss Jennings is more courageous than Miss Dreyfuss, and when she found that Morgan would not take a hint, she sot a poker and threatened to brain.

than Miss Dreyfuss, and when she found that Morgan would not take a hint, she got a poker and threatened to brain him unless he left. In the meantime Miss Dreyfuss got up on a chair and screamed loudly.

"In another minute he'd have taken my life," said Miss Jennings in court, "for there was a wicked, eavage look in his eye that boded me no good. He had doubled up his flat, and was about to strike me when this bressed policeman came along and saved me."

The "blessed policeman" was Officer Thomas Gallagher, of the Fifth Precinct, who locked Morgan up with great promptitude.

In court to-day the man acted as if he was demented, and told Justice Connolly that he had not been at the house since, which was not remarkable, as he was taken directly from the bouse token directly from the bouse token directly from the second he was taken directly from the ho to the police station.

HIS CURSE WAS PIE.

Young Freeman Loses His Job and \$10 Through His Appetite.

Ernst Leonard Freeman, who, up to yesterday morning, had been engaged in toying with damp dishes in B. Kram's restaurant kitchen, 306 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, is anxious to employ a gratuitous lawyer to recover \$10 Hoboke ages which he claims is due him from Kram, or get back the job he lost, or Ernst is nineteen years old, and has

Ernst is nineteen years old, and has been in this country only four months, yet in this brief sojourn he has become inordinately fond of American ple.

Ernst's month was up yesterday, but possibly he would have continued his merry occupation of swashing wet rags over soiled plates for many days had it not been for this fatal curse of ple.

As he was about to retire Monday night Ernst's eyes chanced to rest on a succulent ple. The tempter whispered in his ear, and Ernst was lost.

Not only did he fondle the ple, but he stealthily sneaked it upstairs, and there, in the quiet recesses of his room, maliciously and almost viciously bit into it.

to it.

n accordance with the weil-known xxim. The more bites the less pie," e toothsome tart soon vanished, that nearly so, but not quite, for there mained behind the damming evidences Ernst's guilt. He didn't eat the less than the control of th This clue was sufficient for Mr. Kram,

This clue was sumcient for Mr. Kram, whose rage was great. Not only did he refuse to pay Ernst his \$10, the latter declarer, but turned him out into the hot, pleless streets and threw his shoes and travelling bag after him.

POLICIES WITHDRAWN.

Too Many Suspicious Fires in Tha Part of Brooklyn.

There is considerable dissatisfaction nong the residents of the Sixteenth Ward. Brooklyn, over the action of certain insurance companies in withdrawing their policies because of the number of suspicious fires in that section.

There were so many fires of incendary nature that the companies say the policies are withdrawn indefinitely for their own protection.

Life Was a Burden

Because of the intense pains in my stomach and side, and also on account of gall stones. After eating I would be in great distress. I bein great distress. I be-came so reduced in flesh that my friends thought I would not live long. I would not live long.
I grew worse and my removal to a hospital in
Stracuse was under atvisement, when my
tather had me give
Hood's Sarssparilia a
trial. There was an improvement at once and I
have continued taking
it, until I am now

well. I have gained in fiesh and can eat heartily without distress. I now enjoy life and Hood's Sarial Cures
I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mas.
MANY SHUTE. Casenovia. N. Y.
Hee 's Pills assist direction and cure headache. Sold by all druggists. 200.

KILLED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

And Fired His House in the Effort to Conceal His Crime.

John Smouse Accused from the Mouth of the Boy He Spared.

at about 2 o'clock the south side fire plan succeds it will be continued perma-department was called out to extinguish nently, or until the young ladies grow a slight fire in the house of John tired of the novelty. Smouse, who lived in Oak alley, on the side of the hill.

Some of the firemen in looking about

march to Peckskill. He purposes to the poor woman's head, which showed lead a volunteer company of one hun- that she had first been struck a deadly blow from behind; then the fearful work was finished with some blunt instru-ment, either a hatchet or a hanner. The little children had the appear-ance of having been smothered to death, though their poor bodies also showed marks of violence. marks of violence.

The children were Mary and Maggie, and were four and two years old, re-

The children were Mary and Maggle, and were four and two years old, respectively.

The husband was at once surrounded by the firemen and the police sent for. He told a story to the effect that he had been sleeping on the floor downstairs, but was awakened by smoke and ran upstairs and extinguised the flames. It was then, he said, that he first discovered the dead bodies of his wife and two children.

The police, however, had a different idea of the crime and at once placed Smouse under arrest. They were confident a triple murder had been committed, and say that the murderer set fire to the house to conceal the crime. Smouse is a laborer, thirty-five years of age, and apparently very ignorant.

There was one more child, a boy, in the family, but by some means the little cone escaped the general mangacre. He is only five years old, but this morning he told the police that his father killed his mother. "He hit her on the head three times with the hatchet," sobbed the little fellow.

The neighbors think jealousy was the cause of the awful deed.

HIT WITH A LANTERN.

Erie Railroad Employees Fight and One is Badiy Cut.

Charles Livingston, of 364 Eighth employ of the Eric Railway Company, was arrested early this morning charge with assault on Michael Tully, aged inntern, causing severe injury and bad iy disfiguring his face. Livingston was held for trial.

FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW. Baby Beels Escaped with Only

Sprained Shoulder. Little James Beels, three years old, of 183 sprained shoulder, and his parents are overoyed to think there is nothing more serious

the matter.

James was leaning out of the fourth-story window of his nome last evening, and losing his balance fell to the ground.

He was picked up unconscious and a doctor was summoned, who made a careful examination, with the result above stated.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE.

Reduction in Wages Forces Lumber Company to Shut Down.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 26.-Shores's Lumer Company yesterday refused to pay the nion scale of wages to 'longshoremen and be union men struck. The non-union men he received from an unknown passen worked until about 4 o'clock, when the strikers went to the docks and drove the men away.
E. A. shores, President of the Company shut down the mill, and declares he will keep it closed and take all of the men out of

FOLEY WAS FATALLY GORED.

His Wife Is Dying of Consumption

in the Same Hospital. Patrick Foley, of Washington street, morning in St. Mary's Hospital. He leaves a wife and five children.

The wife is dying of consumption in the The wife is dying of consumption in the same hospital where her husband died.

EVOLUTION NOTICED IN DOGS.

Changes in Some Species Noticed in a Few Hundred Years.

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Mr. Darwin had reason for believing, says the London Standard, that the King Charles spaniels had been unconsciously modified to a large extent since the time of that monarch.

Some highly competent authorities will, indeed, insist that the setter is directly derived from the spaniel, and has probably been slowly altered from it. The English pointer, we know, has been greatly altered within the last century, and in this case the change, either owing to crossing with other stocks or unconsciously, in any case, by the influence of climate and other environments, is so effectual that, though the old Spanish pointer came from Spain, there is now no mative dog in that country like our pointer.

Even within a century or two more

our pointer.

Even within a century or two, more than one breed of dog has died out of England—the "splt turner" being one of the latest to all but vanish, since it has ceased to be valued for its use in the kitchen. The King Charles spaniel, in name at least, is as old as the Merry Monarch's day. name at least, is as old as the Merry Monarch's day.

In reality, however, it has undergone a great many changes in the course of the past two hundred years. It figures in the pictures of the Court beauties of Vandyke and Lely, and is no doubt, very accurately portrayed. But in the first named painter's canvases the loy spaniels are liver and white; while in those of the second—in the portrait of Mary of Modena, for example—the spaniel which she is patting is white with brown spots.

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Unfortunately for the purpose of the canine genealogist, Nell Gwynne and the Duchesses of Cleveland and Portsmouth preferred to have lambs introduced into their portraits, under the notion that these animals symbolized more accurately that innocence which was their leading characteristic; so that we are unable to ascertain with accuracy what was the spaniel of Charles II.'s time.

We may, nevertheless, conclude that it was not the familiar black and tan dog which we know. The Blenheim seems a newer breed, deriving its name from a Duke of Mariborough bringing it up to perfection about the end of the inst or the beginning of this century.

The small black and white spaniel, with the pug tail, came undoubtedly from Japan and China. The Italian greyhound was brought, it is quite possible, from the country which its name suggests. It is exceptionally delicate in constitution, a fact all the more remarkable in so far that it is a favorite "fancy dog" in Edinburgh, so beloved of the east wind.

Flames in a Millinery Store.

Flames in a Millinery Store. A fire which broke out in Henry Finke's millinery store, at 119 Ninth avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning, caused about \$1,000 damage; origin unknown.

YOUNG LADIES AS USHERS.

Cora Cassaday and Aletta Johnson

Inaugurate Rev. Mr. Fray's Plan. The young men residing in that section of Brooklyn known as "The Hill" are delighted with a plan to be introduced by Rev. John E. Fray in the Duryer Presbyterian Church to-night, by which the congregation will be conducted to seats by two pretty girls, Miss Cora Cassaday and Miss Aletta Johnson.

The introduction of the plan to-nigh only an experiment at the services PITTSBURG. July 26.-This morning the Christian Endeavorers, but if the The plan of having girl ushers was

had tried every other means of inducing the house were horrified at the night the young men of the congregation to of three dead bodies lying close to one attend church regularly. It has met G. Cochran, of the Thirteenth Regiment, another. They were those of Smouse's with the indorsement of the church trus tees and is greeted enthusiastically by There were three ugly, deep dents in the young ladies. A lady who is a prominent member of

ushers, and I suppose the church be crowded with young men to We have tried every other mean

MADE AN EXIT TO JAIL

Variety Actor Pepe Accused of Beating His Wife.

George Pepe, an ex-variety actor, wh lives at 146 Floyd street, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of brutally ill-treat ing his wife. Mrs. Pepe told Justice Connolly that

of her fingers to the bone and finally chased her out of the house with a big carving knife.

"There's a good deal of press agent work about this, Judge," explained the prisoner, "for her story is principally fake, see? Probably she hasn't had star treatment from me, but she's made me lead a night stand in Texas life for years. She got her percentage and that is all ther is to it."

Justice Connolly was so much affected by this hddress that he sent Pepe to jail until Aug. 4 to await examination, and the man went back murmuring, "It's as rough as being in a U. T. C. company that has no angel." chased her out of the house with a big

REARDON TOOK HIS HORSE AWAY Dr. Raub Then Had Him Arrested

for Theft. Dennis J. Deardon, a horse dealer, o Parkville, L. I., was arraigned before Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street court, Brooklyn, this morning on the harge of stealing a horse from Dr. J. S. M. Raub, of 295 Clinton street, Brook-

Dr. Raub said a few days ago he bought a little gray mare from Reardon. Yesterday he left the horse standing before his door. He came out and found another horse hitched to his wagon. He looked down the street and saw Reardon leading his horse away. He called Patroliman O'Brien, who put Reardon under arrest. Reardon told Justice Tighe this morning that Raub had borrowed the mare on trial and had not paid for it.

Judge Tighe said it was a case of dispute as to ownership. He said larsen had not been proven, and Reardon with released.

"Very good, indeed," said the stranger patronizingly, patting His Highness on the would receive it upon the presentation of a certificate of death sworn to by two completent witnesses."

At the mention of death the Princess showed signs of uneasiness and the Manara-ins hilled nervously in his chair.

"Oh, but you needn't die to get the money. We pay you \$600 for the loss of a hand or foot and \$3,000 for the loss of a hand or foot and south feet or a hand and foot."

"Bo you pay anything for the loss of an appetite?" said the stranger patronizingly, patting His Highness on the would receive it upon the presentation of a certificate of death sworn to by two completes with the princess and the Manara-ins hilled nervously in his chair.

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LAID OFF BY A PASSENGER.

Conductor Campion Did Not Collect This Particular Fare.

Thomas Campion, a conductor on the was at his home, 201-12 Ninth street, this morning suffering severe wounds which he received from an analysis of the passenger at all man boarded the car at the Plaza.

The passenger refused to pay his fare. When Campion attempted to put him off the passenger assaulted him.

SHOT A POLICEMAN. Some Peculiar Peatures in This Row at Coney Island.

CONEY ISLAND, July 26.-Chief Mclast night. John Carney, who is a member of the Coney Island Police Force, was shot but not dangerously wounded by Theodore Kiffling, a Flatbush baker.

Kiffling, who is about forty years of age, supplies the restaurants and some of the hotels with bread and pastry at Coney Island. Late last night, according to his statement, he was driving down the Boulevard when Policeman Carney, who was in clitzen's dress, and two men jumped from behind a tree and grabbed his horse.

He said that he thought the men were highwaymen, and drew a 22-calibre revolver, which he fired at Carney. The ball struck the policeman in the face, making an ugly desh wound.

Kliffling was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters, where he was locked up all night. This morning he was taken before Chief McKane, when he told substantially the above story. age, supplies the restaurants and some

story.

Carney, however, claimed that he was shot by Kiffling without provocation.

The solice, as usual, were not inclined to make public the true facts of the affair.

ASPINWALL STILL IN JAIL.

His Examination Postponed Until To-Morrow by Mutual Consent. The examination of Lloyd Aspinwall on the charge of forgery was postponed in Yorkvile Court this forenoon until 9.30

o'clock to-morrow morning. Gen. Varnum, Aspinwall's counsel, said that one of the defense's witnesses could not come to court to-day, and the examination was put off by mutual consent. Ination was put off by mutual consent.

The clubman did not come into court to-day, and will remain another night in Yorkville Prison.

It is confidently expected that Lloyd's brother William, will take back the statement he previously made under oath that the signature on the note his brother is accused of forging, is not his own.

Lawyer Fred House was on hand to-day to represent Lawyer Delahunty, who is pushing the case.

day to represent Lawyer Delahunty, who is pushing the case. Mr. House said that unless Mr. William H. Aspinwall retracted his first statement, the proceedings against Lloyd would be discontinued.

POLICEMAN SEAMAN ON HAND. But Mrs. Flannigan Falls to Appea

Against Him. Patrolman Samuel B. Seaman, of the Mercer street station, who is charged with having assaulted Mrs. George Flan nigan, of 7 Jay street, on Monday evening last, was summoned to Police Head quarters this morning to answer. Mrs Flannigan, up to neon, had not ap peared.
She claims she was in the street of

An Irrepressible Agent Intrudes at Not Lying Awake Nights Over the the Maharajah's Breakfast.

HIS VICTIM'S NAME.

Boosh !" Fays His Turbaned Bighness, with His Mouth Filled with Hot Oniment-The Prince Highly Pleased with the Bridge, Central Park and the Pullizer Building-He Subscribes

Kapurthala, bag, bandbox and baggage, bunmuch pleased with New York and its wonthe church, in speaking of the plan to ders. His Highness was very much impressed an "Evening World" reporter this morn- with American institutions, particularly with the business ethics of the peculiarly American institution-the accident insurance

to induce them to come to church, but oney prefer to stay at home. The idea is not an altogether new one, as it has been talked of in other churches of the city, but never introduced. It is sure to success." No. 1 had read the morning papers and was awaiting the Prince at the table. Near by stood a short, thick man, with an Oriental beard and a complexion as tanned as those of their Highnesses. He was chatting with the Princess when the Maharajah entered-that is, he was talking very earnestly to her and she was staring at him in demure wonder-"I am the agent of the -

surance Company," said the stranger as His Highness took a seat opposite the Princess her husband beat her yesterday, bit one and signalled to the royal cook who accom panied him to consult about treakfast with said His Highness to the stranger:

You doubtless, sir, do not understand the

scheme of American accident insurance, or assurance, as you would say in India," said the stranger. "Yes, I should call it assurance," said the

"Ab, assurance then; very good, we will call it assurance to be more plain. Now, you extent. see our scheme is very simple. We write The pr you out a policy, say, for \$5,000, and in the manufacturers say, to the uncertainty of event of your death by accident within a silver. If the repeal is effected matters will year you receive \$5,000."

derful, indeed. Would you express it to me way of doing business and of living will Then the royal retibue laughed, including

ously, but I am hungry and I have to catch a train."

Col. Massey came in just then and conducted the agent to the office, where he held an animated conversation with him.

After breakfast the Prince granted a short interview to a World reporter.

"I am very much pleased with New York." he saig. "and shall return here early in August for a longer stay. I expect to sail for Europe about Aug. 24. The most wonderful things I saw were the Brooklyn Bridge, Central Park and the Pulltzer Bullding. I have instructed my secretary to subscribe for The World for a year. I shall always read it with great interest. The New York papers have been very kied to me. Oh, have had a 'Piul', which is Hiudoo for a 'sailendid time.'"

We are keeping our hands working full time because we are conviced that in time time."

AU12.45 P. M. His Bighness and his retinue were driven to the Grand Central Station. When he stepped out of the carriage the in-urance agent stepped up, and, extending his nand, said:

"Good-by, sir; I will see you when you reiurn."

The Maharajan laughed, and taking the
proffered hand, gave it a hearty shake. The
party took (he 1 P. M. train over the New
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party took the 1 P. M. train over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for Newport.

NEWPORT, R. 1., July 25.—The greatest excitement that Newport has experienced for some time was the arrival of the Maharajan of Kapurthala and his edite at the Ocean House at 7.30 P. M. to-day. The trip from New York to Newport was uneventful. The intention is that the party remain here until Thursday afternoon and then go on to log-ton, from there to Saratoga, thence to Niagara and Chicago.

Fitteen large rooms were reserved for the party on the second floor of the hotel. Dinner was to have been served in a private dining-room, but the Maharajan objected, saying that he preferred to see the people. After going to their rooms for a very brief period the party descended to the first floor and passed through the wide halis, where many of the house guests were ranged, into the large drawing-room.

After looking about for a few minutes they returned to the hall, where they were joined by the only woman of the party, the Maharajah's wife. She was dressed in a simple gray gown and sack, but on glanoing around and seeing that the other women present were much more gorgeously arrayed, she spoke to her hitsband, retreated and came down again after a short desay in a simple violet alik gown.

The entire party were apparently well pleased to find themselves at last seated at dinner. Later they listened for a while to the orchestra, and walked about the broad balcony and hall.

alcony and hail. Social

(From Puck.)
Black-I wish you would join our lodge rown, for the sociability of the thing, if for nothing more. Brown-Carter, one of your brothers, tool my name in last week. Hasn't be said any-thing to you about it? Black—No; we don't speak to each other.

An Even Thing.

Prom Judge.)
Dashaway-1 hear you are living out at Loneiyville and come in every day. Doe't you have to get up pretty early?

Von Blumer-I did, but now I've got so I can eat my breakfast in ten minutes.

Dashaway—Doesn't that give you dyspepsia? She claims and was in the atreet on the evening in question waiting for her husband. Seaman, she says, ordered her to move on and handled her very roughly. She made a complaint to Inspector Williams yesterday.

Future of the Country.

HAD A \$5,000 POLICY MADE OUT IN BELIEVE CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRA-TION MEANS SECURITY.

> Interviews with Framinent Manufac'u rere Yesterday show that They Are

of iron, tip and other commodities in Brook-In each instance the manufacturer interviewed expressed confidence in the Administration of President Cleveland. "They proper treatment. selleved that the repeal of the purchasing

The merchants of the eastern and western ections of Brooklyn and the presidents of the various banks and trust companies have given their views through The World. They Newspaper co. numb of assertion and expressed the utmost confidence in the financial institutions of the city. given their views through The World. They

the royal physician, who had entered. Then are telpg accommodated as usual Mer-"Ah, indeed?"

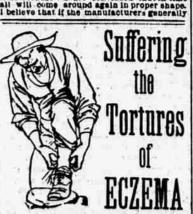
The stranger took a seat between the princes and the Princesa, and calmiy un olding a lot of circulars laid them on the royal will follow cheap meney, and that means a was designed in the guarantee. The resumption of business and the usual ac-

All the manufacturers are hopeful that the All the manufacturers are hopeful that the effered, show how completely the demonstration in health of the country, they say, is prosperous and the "if you are not satisfied with your are beld in the main by wealthy investors. and they have been disturbed to only a small The present financial situation is due the

be in a different shape. Confidence is what is needed. It is thought that a less expensive

There are those who think that the cause of the cook, when the joke was translated to him.

"Very good, indeed," said the stranger patronizingly, patting His Highness on the knee. "Your wife—pardon me—your wise would receive it upon the presentation of a certificate of death sworn to by two com—east world would not have experienced the large in the balance of trage had teen in lawor to the same extent, that it has been a gainst the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the United States, it is said the business with the depression in business is export trade exceeding that of import. More gold has been a more imported than imported and it is considered more important factor than the Sherman law of the depression in business is export trade exceeding that of import. More gold has been a more imported than the Sherman law. It the balance of trade in the same can be a supported than the sharper important factor than the Sherman law of the same extent the same can be a supported than the same can be a suppor



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Will Be Restored—Money Is Easy. upon such of the public as desired to be cured o their troubles.

First, That the Copeland methods, as

The unsettled state of finances throughout the country and the reports of many faitures now perfected by years of experience, practice and observat on, are the best, suggested a visit by World reporters to the the quickest and the surest.
Second. That these chronic troubles

which repeated disappointments and fallures had led many to consider in-curable ar distinctly curable under Third, That the summer, when the linbility to catching cold is reduced to the minimum, is the time to treat and care catarrial and brouchial troubles. That one month's treatment now, when the clause of the Sherman act would afford the

climatic conditions are inverable, is

The recent statements of national banks show a slight failing of in deposits, but on the whole the condition is good. Merchants compains that collection is good. Merchants the whole the condition is good. Merchants matter similar in style and moac-up complain that collections are difficult. That throws into the rapers is imitation. May account for the falling off in deposits. No uncessiness is felt regarding the banks and advertising dectar in the country. No unessiness is felt regarding the banks.

The financial condition of Brooklyn is good.

The stringency in the money market has had an effect and the banks have jeit a strain because of local improvements, but customers are teing accommodated as usual. Merchants are recairing all the money and all the chance as it were, in a reflected light, to shime, as it were, in a reflected light, the discounts they are for the country and thrent, which I suffered from for seemed to strive, by limitating as closely three years. I cannot tell you of the intensity of my sufferings—headachess sharp, shoëting pains in the chast, raw work was the same as Dr. Copelant?—and sore throat, painful swallowing, stopped-up nose, dropping in the throat, to shime, as it were, in a reflected light, the discounts that was needed was a demonstration.

upon the coufidence of success in every curable case, which the Copeland physclass have gained from successful re-ults in a large majority of cases under their care, this offer is extended to the people. In it any wonder that empty words and vague presences tall fin he-fore it-that all the people are hurrying to take advantage of such a proposition f

IN THE SUMMER.

In connection with the testimony which

is being crewded into these columns every week, no point can be insisted upon more strongly than that, as the results show, these patients are taking

howed sins of uneasiness and the Maharan showed sins of uneasiness and the Maharan shifted nervously in his chair.

"On you you then the loss of a hand or foot and hoose the money of the control of the working halt time, which causes much distress.

"If your inclass is stopped and you have a promise of its being renewed nex week by additional work or additional business you are much better prepared to make purchases. At present every man who has a dollar holds on to it. I don't think that is the proper plan to pursue. I see by The World that one man kept \$10,000 in gold shut up in a safety vault rather than invest it an interest of \$500 a goar. That, I think, is poor policy."

Henry Meshane Manufacturing Company, plumbers, No. 359 Pearl street:

Business, never was better and money never was eather. We no not ask the banks for any discounts, and probably that is one Madiana, St. Thomas. W. G. H. Sinith, one of the heaviest stockholders in the Arbuckle coffee in lis:

"We employ about 500 hands, men and
women combined. We laid them off for a
few days on saturday. There is no signifcance to be attached to the matter. To-day,
when they came for their money, they were
requested to return to work on Thursday.
Had it not been that some of our machinery
inceder repairing there would have been no
necessity for the temporary disconarge of our
employees, but machinery will wear out and
must be replaced. I do not wish to discuss
the financial depression that is said to prevall. We certainly have no cause for complaint."

At the rolling-mill of H. L. Judd & Co., on

the mascial depression that is said to prevail. We certainly have no cause for complaint."

At the rolling-mill of H. I. Judd & Co., on Pront and Pearl streets, it was said that business was dulter than it usually is at this season of the year. The firm, however, was deling as well as others engaged in the same line. Dealers evince a lack of confidence. They are not ov-rloading themselves with stock, but are endeavoring to get stong with what they have on hand. As soon as confidence is restored the firm thought business would go on as usual.

S. A. Isley & Co., manufacturers on Adams and York streets, usually employ from 250 to 300 hands at this season of the year. Owing, however, to the present depression of trade, they have unly-forty men in their employ. James M. Munglven, of the firm, said: "We are not going to shut down by any means. I believe the depression of trade, they have unly-forty men in their employ. James M. Munglven, of the firm, said: "The properties of the firm of office has expired that the country will be more prosperous than before. Large concerns that formerly purchased goods from us by the thousands, now content themselves with purchasing very small parceit. The Administration thus lar has done comparatively nothing in regard to the tariff, but I have, connidence that all wrongs will be righted."

THORN CROWNS AND JORDAN WATER.

The British steamship Asiatic Prince has just brought a curious consignment from Palestine, intended for the World's Fair in Palestine, intended for the World's Fair in Chicago. The exhibit consists of a crown of thorns, seven barrels of water from the river Jordan and pieces of wood from clive trees growing on boly ground.

The shipment was characterized by a most unfeeling lack of reverence. Instead of being received here with ceremony, it was checked off the invoice by an unsympainetic Custom-House official and hustied into bond, where it now is. G. W. Suciden & Co., of No. 12 Broadway, the chaigness, say all they know about it is that the articles were shipped to them from Jaffa to go into the Palestine exhibit. The crown of thorns is made or beautifully polished wood with thorns asweral inches long, and is supposed to come from the same kind of vine as the original crown.

The water did not come in skins, and, worse that all, Mr. Siridon says insteeven the barrels are probably of American make. The Asiatic Prince is now lying at Pierrepont Stores, Brookly 2.

A Deep Infury.

You_you passed me to-day on the treet," sobbed the fair giri, " and d-d-didn't even look at me." "Where was it?" inquired the young man anxiousty.

"D-d-down-town," was the tearful answer.

"I-I was in the-ear while you were hurrying along the street just as though I-I asver
existed."



TAMES EASTHAM, 109 WAVERLY ST., JERSEY CITY.

A case in point is that of James East ham, whose portrait and address a here given. He says: "I am cured absolutely cured-of catarrh of the bear and thront, which I suffered from for

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Edam, Rotterdam July 15. Mariposa, London July 16. THREE WOMEN DROWNED.

INCOMING STEAMERS

Boat Containing Five Persons Capsized on the Wicomico River. BALTIMORE, July 26 .- A special to the merican says that Maggie Taylor, Luis Johnson, Marian Smith and Nellie Patrick. all young women, were drowned near Patrick's Landing on the Wicomico River to day by the capsizing of a saliboat. Two young men who completed the salling party saved themselves. The bodies were re-covered.

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